Theatrical and Musical Matters. It is gratifying to be able to record a decided improve-nent in theatrical affairs, indicating, as it does, a corresponding change in the public mind. In the paintest days of our city's prosperity the theatres and places of nusement were not much better paironized than they ave been for the past week. To be sure it must be remembered that there are only two regular theatres now open—three, if we include Barnum's—and that we have no opera, pantemime, ballet or circus performance to compete with them; but instead of those we have other places of entertainment of modern growth, but of great popularity, founded on the principle of the Caeterbury, where the audience smoke their segars and sip their ale at the same time that they listen to the music and singing, admire the dancing or laugh at the comic pe

There were two theatrical poveities last week-the ap carance of Clarke, the comedian, in the character of bodies, at the Winter Garden, and the bringing out of a military spectacle called "Bull Run; or, the Sacking has proved to be a decided favorite, and although he or cuples the unfavorable position of being all th time contrasted with a greater favorite, now no more, who gave to "Toodles" a popularity which it by no means deserves, still he comes out from the comparison without loss. It is remarkable that some of the pieces which have proved the greatest successes are these that are really destitute of merit in a dramatic point of view, and only owe their being at all on the stage to the personation of a single character. Take Lord Dundreary out of "Our American in," or let that role be performed by an ordinary actor, and the play could not run for a week. Transfe Toodles bodily into any other play—and that can b easily done, for he has no connection with the stupid plot—and the thing that is left is insufferably silly. In fact the success of Toodles himself depends upon the actor's ability to personate a drunken man. Clarke's personation is really excellent, a little elaborate probably stance, "My Neighbor's Wife"-his comic powers are own to better advantage Under his engagement the Winter Garden draws full and fashionable audiences The comedy of "Leap Year" and "Toolles" are an

nounced for this evening.

It has been mentioned in one of the weekly papers an interesting fact, that Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Chanfrau, three of the lad, performers at this estab lishment, occupy the relations to each other of grand-mother, mother and daughter. It might be interesting if it were true, but it unfortunately lacks that ers atime attribute. Mrs. Chanfrau is not the daughter or relative

Gayler's military spectacular drama of "Bull Run was presented for the first time last Monday evening at the New Bowery theatre, was continued throughout the week, and is announced nightly for this week also. It draws crowded houses.

Barnum's Museum is never failing in its attractions Whatever hour of the day or evening one visits it, he is sure to Bad hundreds of people. young and old, examining countless coriosities with which it is crammed, from the hippopotations in his both on the cellar door, to the happy family in their cage in the actic. The theatries representations compare favorably with those on more pretentions stages. The pieces for to day are the drama of "Michael Earle" and the comedy of "The Haunter Chamber." Miss Pawron, the double-voiced singer, and Fittle Miss Toedt, the violinist, are still chgaged.

Bryants' Minstrels, at Mcchanics' Hall, have the field

of African opera pretty much all to themselves, and of course are doing a good business. Among other comicalities they have a borlesque on Bull run

The Melodeon spreads itself in the way of getting up a most attractive programme. Among the entertainment so liberally provided are the operatic bullet of "The the ballet of "Harve t Home," symmatic exe cises, the slying trapage, and songs and dances ad libitum.

The American Concert Hall, the Canterbury, the Crysta Palace and the Guities rivat the Melodeon in the and c tiveness of their entertainments. They are all very

Nixon's Circus is exhibiting for two days-to-day and to-morrow-in Williamsburg.

We understand that Herrmann, the wizard magician and sorcerer par excellence, is to make his appearance at the Academy of Music for the first time about the 4th of next month. The success which he has met with in both hemspheres, and the orders with which he has been decorated by several sovereigns of the CI and one or two of the rulers of the New World, indicate that he is a marvel in the necromantic art. Our sove feigns will soon have an opportunity to judge for them selves, and the wizard, we are sure, will have no caus to complain of illiberality on their part.

One of the Mexican papers says of Max Maretzek's

The first opera season has now closed, and, although we fear that our enterprising manager, Mr. Maretzek, has n met with all the success he merited, yet, considering the present depressed state of Mexico, consequent on politica; ts, we think he has great reason to congratulate him self. To the artists the public owe a debt of gratitude for many pleasing hours. The benefits of the telented sisters Natali were great triumphs. We have n ver seen more enthusiasm, more bouquets, or greater demonstrations of great regard and appreciation, and we feel convinced l ever remember with pleasure those evenings in

The London Court Journal says that a rumor has gone forth that Madame Lind-Goldschmidt is likely to resume her professional labors.

The Hinstrated News says of the London theatres -- The theatrical season now hastens to its close, and the busi-ness action of managements is executingly languid. For another week the Princess' struggles to keep open. Mr Phelps has already departed, and left the field to M. Fech ter, who has occupied the stage for five nights out of the six. Three have been devoted to "Hamlet" and two to "The Corsican Brothers." At the Olympic Miss Amy Sedgwick appeared on Monday in Mr. Tom Taylor's drams of "Plot and Passion" as Melme, de Fontanges. Mr. Robson, as Desmarcts, maintains all his original excel lence. The Haymarket continues the run of Mr. Planche' comedy, "My Lord and My Lady," in which Mr and Mrs. C. Matthews still continue to be favorites. At the Standard Mr. Creswick still continues to attract, "The Flower Girl" has, however, this week been subst tuted by the surrey drama, entitled "Ambition," in which rriort sustains the character of Catharine Howard,

Blondin was drawing immense crowds at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham. His popularity is described as

and Mr Creswick that of Ethelwold.

nan." He is soon to visit Paris. Adelina Patti had a grand concert recently at the Crystal Palace. She had for her coadjutors Madame Rudersdorff, Signors Tiberini and Ronconi, and M. Zelger She herself supplied for her share of the performance the cavatina from "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Regenava nel Silenzio," Eckart'a "Swiss Echo Song," the Scotch bailad, "Within a Mile o' Edinburgh Town," and the rondo final from "La Sonnambula." All were veciferously applauded, and the Swiss and Scotch songs enthusiastically encored. For the Swiss song Mille Patti substituted "Home, Sweet Home," and for the Scotch, the Irish ballad, "The Last Rose of Summer" The young lady was in fine tone, and sang most admirably, the "Echo Song" and "The Last Rose of Summer," being perhaps her most acceptable efforts in the ears of the audience, even though the facil-ity and power shown in the two Italian branuras were really remarkable. An engagement at the Theatre Royal

nees on Monday, September 2. Mr. Alfred Mellon has oponed Covent Garden theatre

for grand promenade concerts. The close of the Royal Italian Opera gives the London

Post the coasion for saying—

Since Mr. Guy commenced his managerial career he has never had so prosperous a campaign as the one whose epitaph we are now called upon to write. Four months of uninterrupted seccess—brilliant and overskwing houses, necesstating a permanent dimination of the case ample "pin" to a miserably confined space, barely affording accommodation for fifty persons—have rewarded the director, and those who know the commons risk and responsibility attached to his position, and the untiring zeal with which he had discharged its onerous duties, will, we are quite sure, rejoke to hear of the financial result. The season began with "Le Prophete," on the 21 of April, and has included seventy-three representations—manely, of "Le Frophete," 10, "Guillaume Toll," 10, "La Somanbula," 9, "then Glovann," 8, "Un Ballo in Maschera," 6, "Il Barbiere," 5, "Lacia di Lammermoor," 4, "Les Hogenois," 3, "Il Parlibal," 3, "La Faverna," 3, "La Taylata," 3, "Il Trevatore," 2, "Norma," 1 and "Leverna bagen," 1 The mist remarkable ov fits of the season were the superb performance of "Guillaume Tell," which had not been heard in London for seven years; the extraordinary "hit," made by Mile Adelina Patit, who, athough personsly unknown to fame in this country, took the sympathics of the public by storm as Amina in La Semanbula," and drew immense houses might after hight as that and other characters, the restree of the German barso, their Formes, after a long above in America, and the "positivety" final faves all of Mahme G ist. The response of Mahme Ortetal, we say me time back at her Messey to the Level to distance for the season were the schedule of the ferman barso, their Formes, after a long above or America, and the "positivety" final faves all of Mahme G ist. The response of Mahme Ortetal, we say me time back at her Messey these tree, the distance of signer Campi (formerly of her Ma Post the oceasion for saving -

jesty's theatre) and Madame Radersdo ff, may likewise be classed among the noticeable novelties in the vocal department; while the engagement of Mile. Salvioni can be favorably recorded as having brought a new and accemplished danages to the ballet. The other principal performers, namely, Mesiames Cailleg, Pence, Michan-Caralho, Tagliafico, Nartier-Pidtee, Signert Faver, Tamberlik, Roncotti, Graziani, Zelger, Neri-Bayadi, Tagliafico, Pelcolini and Mario belonged, eno and all, to the company which we have been accustomed to admire of late years at Covert Garden; and as much, we need scurcely addingly be said with respect to those most efficient and important members of the establishment, Signor Cysta, Mr. W. Beverley and Mr. Augustus Harris.

The Paris Moniteur publishes the law appropriating the

The Paris Monitor publishes the law appropriating the proceeds of the sale of certain domanial lands to the building of the new Opera, and at the same time opening to the Minister of State a credit of a million of francs for

the current year.

The Emperor Napoleon, the King of Sweden and Prince Occar honored the Opera with their presence on the night of the 7th to winess the performance of "Craziosa, Le Marche des Innecents," and part of the "Huguenots," A spectacle of remarkable variety and beauty has been got up at the Cirque Imperial, Paris. The thread upon which a succession of magnificent scenes, fetc, combats, dances and tableaux have been suspended, is called "La Frise de Pekin's—the campaign in China and the taking of the Celestial city, the terturings of the priseners, and the burning of the summer palaces of the Emperor in retaliation, being the chief incidents. The scene representing these gardens and palaces are to be placed among the modern miracles of scenic art, while the grouping and dancing of the corps de tallet, with their accessories, present a display of daz-zing effects which must attract all Paris. The piece is of the usua, kind, and is written by M. Dennery, who takes a view of events somewhat different from that given in the efficial accounts; but this is of the least possible conse-quence, as the piece is solely directed to the eye, and here the painter, the costumer and the machinist have brilliantly succeeded. Among the personages introduced is poor Mr. Boulby, the correspondent of the London Times, who it will be recollected, was among the victims. The public could very well have dispensed with the introduction.

As a matter of taste and feeling it is pateful as well as offensive to see real sufferings mixed up with theatrical trash of this description. The plot of the affair is—as usual in most of this description. The plot of the analysis assumed in most of these show pieces—a mass of absurdity, which, buckly for managers, is not the least imposiment to success of the most increative nature. "La Prise de Pekin's will, without question, run for many months. M. Alvary has just had an opera, in two acts, received

t the Grand Opera. M. Tamberlik has arrived in Paris *en route* for Naples

where he is engaged for a series of representations. It is said that the new Lyrique, Opera House, which was to have been ready for opening in September, wis not be completed before the month of April. Seligman, the popular violencellist, is engaged for the

nusical festivals at Hamburg and Wiesbaden, to take place on the 16th and 24th inst.

The Londardo, of Milan, publishes the following corious letter, addressed to the Pope by an ol-

woman, once a celebrated dancer.—
At the advanced age of it I humble myself in the At the advanced and fe 16 I himble myself in the dust, and letterly depore having occasioned many scan dals by dancing in theatres during a period of five and twenty years, and having heaped up enjoyments and tricks by the practice of that diabolund art. At this time, when the Roman government is enduring such great anguish, i venture, unworthy sinner as I am, to come feebly to its aid with the trifling sum of fere handred alterial livres, which I offer as a contribution to St. Peter's penny, imploring at the same time his bissing and trayers for myself, my deceased father, my daughter Charlotte, and her son Eostagio and Elizabeth his wife, and all the children they may have, and dauly for all my children and Toutoffly, to the end that the good may triumph and the wheed perish. His Bioliceas humiliated servant and sinner, Supplement Charlottes, and sinner, Christiphe Republic.

Fine Arts.
BRADY'S INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.
The place in town best worth visiting just now # Brady's gallery. There, one has an opportunity of wit beasing the most exciting incidents of the campaign with out the fear of a stray bullet or the equally uncomfertable cusation of a pinic. The only reliable records of the war are to be found at Braty's. On no other can dependance be placed. The correspondents of the rebel newspapers lie, the correspondents of the Northern journals lie, the correspondents of the English press lie worse than entier; but Brady never lies lie is to the campaigns of the republic what Vandermeulen was to the wars of Louis Quatorne. His pictures, though perhaps not as lasting as the batti icces on the pyramids, will not the less immortalize these introduced in them.

It will be asked how these shifting scenes of strife and

to will be assed how these santing scenes of arms and carnage were "fixed" by the photographer. Nothing more simple. Brady possesses in superabundance the quality which our officers stood so much in need of at -picck. He went into the fight, not exactly like the Sixty-ninth, stripped to the pants, but with his sleeves tacked up and his big camera directed upon every point of interest on the field. Some pretend, indeed, that it was this mysterious and formidable looking instrument that preduced the panie. The ranaways, it is said, mistook i for the great steam gun discharging 500 bail: a minute and incentimently took to their heels when they got within its focus. However this may be, it is certain that the did not get away from Brady as easily as they did from he enemy. He has fixed the cowards beyond the poss bility of a doubt.

If Russell, of the London Times, really wants to know who ran away at Ball Run, he had better go to Brady's. Prominent among the fugitives he will recognise a portrait not unfamiliar to bimse. in the looking glass. Patterson, we regret to say is not there; but l'atterson was nowhere, and, of course, Brady could not catch him.

Badinage apart, this collection is the most curious and nteresting that has as yet been exhibited. The groupingof entire regiments and divisions, within a space of couple of feet square, present some of the most curio.. effects as yet produced in photography. Considering the circumstances under which they were taken, and the sn. Le of the battle field, we have seen nothing to compare with nem in their powerful contrasts of light and shade.

Among the views which have an historical interest

spart from the present war are Fairfux Court House where Washington presided as a county magistrate, and Affington House, the seat of General Lee, and the old omestead of the Castle family. The following are amon the most interesting of the groups and portraits:-Gen McClellan and staff—the most perfect likeness of the young commander of the army of the Potomac that has as yet bee taken; Gen. McDowell and staff on the steps of Arlingto House; Gen. Heintzelman and stallat their beadquarter in Alexandria; General Burnside and stall, of the First Rhode Island regiment; Major General Sandford and stall General Blenker and staff; Colonel Corceran and staff; Sixty-ninth regiments—taken, in the act of sighting a gun at Arlington Heights; Colonel Wood, and staff, Fourteenth Brooklyn regiment: Colonel Hobart Ward and staff, Scott Life Guard; Colonel Hawkins and staff, New York Zonaves; Colonel d'Utassy and staff, Garibaldi Guard.

Among the single portraits are likenesses of Ge Fremont, Butler, Banks, Dix and Hardee (of the Confederate army), the late Colonel Slocum, &c., &c.

Of the larger groups, the most effective are the army passing through Fair(ax viiisge; the battery of the First Rhode Island regiment at Camp Sprague; the Seventy first regiment, formed in hollow square at the Navy Yard the Fighth regiment at Camp McDowell; the Enginee corps of the New York Twelfth at Camp Anderso Zonaves on the lookout from the beliry of Fairfax Court

These views only constitute a fractional portion of the number of which the collection will be composed when complete. It is Mr. Brady's intention to follow up the perations of the army until he leaves no incident of the war w thout its graphic representation.

Non Arrival of the Hibernian. FATHER POINT, August 25-8 P. M.

There are no siens of the Hibernian. The Nova Scoting passed down at half-past two this norning. Weather calm and clear

City Intelligence.

The steamer Vanderbilt is now upon the great balance dry dock near the foot of Fike slip, East river. She was raised under the superintendence of Mr. James B. Nicholson. The time occupied was two hours and thirty four minutes, which is a great feat considering her enormous bulk and the immense quantity of cool in her hold. She will be stripped, recardled and recoppered. An idea of her size may be gathered from the fact that it isless over forty-eight jumined sheets of copper, we glong over thir y-live thousand pounds to sheathe her bottom. The repairing is being done by Means Samonau & Jagar. An opportunity will be afforded our citizens to view the magnificent propertions of this spiendid steamer this morning, as she will not be floated before now.

Fig. 9 Garno Street, —About eight o'clock yesterlay

ing, as she will not be floated before noon.

Fire in Grand Street, -About eight o'clock yesterday (Sunday) morning a fire occurred in the bedroom of Dr N W. Seat on the first floor of No. 134 Grand street

ters; the restricted the German barso, their Formes, after a long absence in America, and the "positively" final facewell of Mailane Griss. The corporation of Mailane Griss, who came a metime back at her Migesty a theory the direct for hisband. Signor Thorial, a tonor on the direct has a fact the cash of the restriction of Signor Champi (formerly of her Ma) but he chiral countries of the room were destroyed. Lors of facilities and cost one of the room were destroyed. Lors of facilities and costing about \$25. Insured.

MILITARY AFFAIRS IN NEW YOU'K.

THE OF TRUETE VALUE MONTH ATTEMPT BY

NEW YORK MILITARY ORDER.

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GENERAL GENERAL'S OFFICE.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

1. The following additions and modifications are made to General Orders No. 78.—

Whenever any person shall enlist and bring to either of the depoit established by General Orders No. 75 (in accordance with the provisions of paracraph five of sand order), not has that fibrity-two men vice shall be accepted and pass the medical examination, and have accepted and that exempe issue a certificate to such person, stating that the service has been rendered and that the person receiving it is entitled to pay therefor. The holder of such certificate, upon presenting the rame to the United States, will be entitled to receive two dollars for each man as mustored into the United States in the survice, the aggregate amount not to excess sixty-four dollars for each man as mustored into the United States service, the aggregate amount not to excess sixty-four dollars for each man as mustored into the United States and interested.

The pay of privates shall commence from the date of inspection, as directed in personal from the date of inspection, as directed in personal from the date of inspection, as directed in personal from the date of inspection, as directed in personal from the date of inspection, as directed in personal from time to time to complete the company organization.

The date of rank of company officers shall be that of their nonination, as provided in paragraph 7 of general order No. 78.

Companies will be mustered into the service of the United States as soon as they have thirty two or more men who have passed a medical examination, and they directed and the force of the United States and soon as they have thirty two or more men who have passed a medical examination, and they directed of the acceptance of the Commander, in the Commandation as or entitled to an organization also

RECRUITING FOR THE ARMY.

The improvement in recruiting for general service, which we recorded at the communicament of last week, has not continued, but on the contrary, business has never been more macrifice than it is at present. Scarcely sufficient men are colisted in this department to supply the current wants of the army. Fortunately, however the new real activity which prevailed from June, 1860, to May, 1861, placed so many good men at the service of the government that most, if not all, of the old regiments, most be nearly full.

Governor's Island last week from the city offices. The recruiting parties attribute the dearth of business to the abolition of the two dollars premium; but if recruid ar procurable at all this should not interfere with business procurable at all this should not interfere with business to the extent of stopping it altogether. The only way in which the abolition should legitimately affect the regular recruiting is in the altraurage it gives those voluntear officers who pay premiums, varying from twenty-live cents to a dollar, out of their own pockets, for the purpose of filling up their come more rapidly. Citizens who used to take regular other regular objects and obtain the two dollars, with now take them to the volunteers. Detachments of refuse efficie in Philadelphia, Beston, Rodlesster and Busines were transferred to Fort Columbus at week. The old tachioned style of recruiting by file and drum has been revived in the two latter cities, musicians having been sent from Governor's Islant for that surpose.

arpose. Colonds, Fifth Infantry, United Stags Army, the newly appeared commander of the troops on Governor's island, a rived at that pest yesterday, and assumed command. Colonel Smith, the late commanding officer, will make all haste to General Freman's neadquarters, at St. Louis, Missouri, where he has been ordered to

St. Louis, Missouri, where he has been ordered to report.

The Governor's Island men are now expressed at light artillery drill, there being part of a battery of light first pieces there—six pounders four brass.

Recruiting for the Twelfth infantry goes be the year Most of the near enlisted for this regiment in New Young to the near enlisted for this regiment in New Young to the discrete two hundred men enlisted so far for the regiment. If the Texan soldiers belonging to the Third and East in each acute of infantry, now bying uncless at Fost if could not be suppressed in the conditionally discharged, there would be suppressed in the conditionally discharged, there would be suppressed in the following are the alterations made in the recruiting.

present of the twelfth maintry making rapid strides twards \$\text{cont}, \text{doiso}\$. The following are the alterations making in the reconstitution of the following are the alterations making in the reconstitution of the following are the alteration by the reconstant of the reconstruction of the following and solidiers who colored in their company of regiment within one month after the date of their discharge, and the prestation of two dollars paid for acceptations; and the prestation of two dollars paid for acceptations are about the following of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to three years. The pay of private soldiers is mere, used to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for month, and the three year soldiers will be entailed to a bounty of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the explicit on of their term of service, if they are homorably discharged. The oath of alterhance may now be administered by the recruiting efficient Hilberto recruits have been swern in by a notary public at a cost of twenty-five cents are man. The minimum standard for recruits is released from five feet four and a half, to five feet three inches. The maximum in the French army is five feet one and a half.

half.
Although not directly connected with recruiting, it may be mentioned here that the ration of floor is increased to twenty-two conces, and that a joind of potatoes will be issued to each man these times per week whenever practicable.

NINTH REGIMENT.

Forsum, to the order of Lieutenant Colonel Nagent, of the Sixty minth regiment, a meeting of the officers of the regiment was held at the Essex street market drill room, regiment was being at the essex street market drin room, at four o'clock. There was a very full attendance, and the meeting took place precisely at the hour appointed, Celonel Nugent presiding.

The object, as particularized in vestorday's HERALD, was to make a rotain to the State of all the property they had in their possession egitimately belonging to it, as well as for the communications of companies to make a fauthful return of the number of men on their respective

The proceedings being altogether of a business charge ter, and the meeting quite of a desultory nature, were gone through in a spirit of harmony and unanimity, the true features and characteristics of multary men. The meeting broke up about six o'clock.

RELIEF FOR FAMILIES OF SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Why do not the "Irish Directory" avail themselves of the present emergency to disburse the fun s on hand for the relief of suffering families of members of the Sixty

minth? Many premiment persons who can influence the dispesition of that foul are made a themselves will more of specious by assuming our or of movements to lay on the dions for that object. In this hard times a "Injectory fault would be very useful." JUSTICE. New York, August 24, 1861.

SEVENTY-NINTH REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE MILITIA.

The friends of this regiment are yet sanguine of its be-ing made a corps that Scotland and America will be broad to acknowledge. The men comprising it are principally of that class who do not go to this war as a necessitry, but not of a pure love for the vindication of right prin-ciples. There are many wealthy men in the ranks who sugrifice a great deal to be able to light by the side of their countrymen in defence of the rights of this, their adopted land.

adopted limit.

This regiment has hed its share of comp troubles; but we are glad to say that he wone more it is in a happy condition. Most are yet shared to fill up the regiment to the decreased standard. All good non-with the received by Lieutenant Morrison, is connect after. Moreov House, Lieutenant Morrison, re rotting offer, Mercer House, corner of Broome and Mercer streets, or application can be made to Alban V. Elliot, Cattel States army, No. 7

GERMAN RANGERS.

Of this regiment, the headquarters of which are at the German theatre, in Fourth street, there are four compa nles complete, who have been mustered into service and are quartered at the Broadway park. Another company for the Rangers is forming in Williamsburg. As soon a for the tangers is forming in whitamsours. As 10 th as six companies are ready they will be sent to Washing ten, while the Colonel will remain here with the recruiting officers until the requisite number have been obtained to complete the regiment. The officers have been obtained from any association or individual, and have borne all the expenses of the enistment until the mustering is of the mass.

men. The corps is in command of Colonel Schoening, aided by Lieutenant Colonel Louis Kazmski, who has long been the general interpreter of this country. All the officers are practical military men. The Lieutenant Colonel is a grain at or a military school in Poinad, and of the University of Greatair. During the war of 1848-49 he served with distinction in the Sardman army under Charles A.bert and the present King. He has been in ten battles and was twice wounded.

CALCIUM SHARPSHOOTERS. A trial of Professor Grant's culcium light, as adapted to

the purposes of war, will take place to night at Weehaw. ken Heights, New Jersey, should the weather prove favor able. The Professor is anxious to demonstrate practically the great benefit that will be derived from the use of hi powerful light when attacking fortresses, masked butteriessor other such places. Situated in a hollow, with the proper reflectors, it exists a powerful and hiri gleam upon the spot to be attacked, expesing with the clearness of the light of day the porsons who may be working in or about their batteries while the persons in the vicinity of the light are enveloped in total darkness, chabling the sharp-shooters to pick off with unerring certainty those whom the rays of light disclose to their view. The practical billing of this form of attack has been fully dressed among our mittary men, and it appears to have cristed a tavorable impression upon all, as Professor Grant allow a track of the article of the continuous content of the cont powerful light when attacking fortresses, marked batteries

THE MASSACHUSETTS TWENTY-FIRST REGI-

MENT. The following is a list of the field, staff and line officers of the Twenty-first regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers
ich passed through our city on Saturday en route to

Company C (Spencer)—Captain, J. M. Rien, vedson; First

Licetenani, W. f. Hardow, Second Licetenani, L. Kelton, Company D. (Fresham)—Captilla, T. S. Fester, First Licetenani, C. Bis ker; Second Licetenani, E. T. Heywo, Company E. (West Poyhion)—Caption, P. B. Laffort, First Licetenani, S. Hovey; Second Licetenani, W. Whit-emore, Company F. Zodaves (Worcester)—Captain, R. F. Stant, S. C. Peforrest, C. H. Staddard; Second Lieuman, S. C. Peforrest

ant, S. O. Deforrest. Nonpany G (Aslabaraham)—Captain, A. A. Walker; at Li-utenant, A. P. Davis, Second Lieutenant, S. A.

way.
Company I (Pittsfield)—Captain, H. A. Richardson; First
Lastichant, F. A. Starns; Second Licetonant, J. W
Fletcher.
(Para), Captain, T. S. Washburn; First Fletcher.
Company K (Barre)—Captain, T. S. Washburn; First Lloutenant, M. M. Parkburst; Second Lieutenant, T. B.

THE MAYOR OF JERSEY CITY APPOINTED

A RECRUITING OFFICER. has been appointed by the Hon. Charles S. Olden, Goverhas been appeared by the Hon. Charles S. Olden, Governer of the State of New Jersey, a recruiting officer. This will have the effect of rapidly filling up the deficiency in the strength of the five regiments called for by the government from the State. Mayor Van Vorst is empowered to awear in all recruits, and to afford the nea-scary means to. Immediate transportation of the troops to Trenton, or rose to the seat of war. The Mayor will attend at his office from day to day to carry into effect the orders of Governor Olden.

PRESIDENT'S LIFE GUARD.

A meeting of the officers lately attached to the President's Life Guard, under command of Colonel Goodwin, was held on Saturday last, at which various resolutions were passed denouncing in very decided terms the con-duct of Colonel Goodwin. It was at the same time rehis command. The resolution was unanimously adopted. his command. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and the consequence is that for the present the President's Life Guard is broken up.

The officers leaving intent to organize mother regiment at once, and with a man at their head in whom they will have implicat confidence there is little doubt has that at new and better regiment will sherily be underway. It is rumoved that one of the Lelands, of the Metropolitan Retel, will a cept the command of the new regiment.

ARRIVAL OF REREL PRISONERS

The transport steamer City of New York, arrived on an lay morning from Washington City, touching at Hampion Roads, where she took on board the following re-received from the United States flagship Minnesota, natured by the privatoers like and Yo.k.—J. H. Mar-radi, Prize Master of the Dixay; G. Gallin, Assistant do.; Jan Bosnody, J.P. M. Catvo, Fat. SecCarty, sections, of he privatoer York. There are three source named Ar-nie Wilson; J. Williams and John Rivy. The following is a list of the officers of the privatoer recover Surfaces.—

The following a second of Sundayland.
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THE LOYALTY OF THE NAVY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. UNITED STATES SHIP GRAPES, ACAPTRICO, July 27, 1881.

In order to banish all fears and doubts that may exist n the minds of the people at home in relation to the loyalty of the scames in the Pacific Squadron, I proceed to give you a few facts which cacarred on board of this ship. On Specially, the 20th of this month, the Fley Officer Commodere wortgenery, came on honed to administer the oath of ategrater verthe crew, as directed by the Secretary of the Navy. The salps company being maje treet on the quarter sleek, the Commodere proceeded to gue the cath. The crew refused to swart unless the Fig. Hencemant was removed from the ably can his place supplied by a man that would respect their rights. When the termsdore assured them that personal distinct had nothing to do with the eath, in y all expressed the r will ingues to take the cath of allegance, which was accordingly given. Now be it said for the hone of the slipp, the officers and them in that a more loyal crew does not exist in the United States Navy. They are in \$1 of them young men, and come from the Empire City, who is most desired their fellular reside. Nor is there a crew more destrons of deing their country's sore ce in this time of need, fired by the sport that animated and chi-raterized our forefathers in the times of the Revolution and our brethren in the North at the present time. In fact the Union Leding is not gent that some of the beye took hold of two worthless fellows that were picked up on the basel, and who refused the not on them in the Pay had not the officer in the resident and the men of the spacinon have been sworn in, and proved themselves true to the flag. On Shearday, the 20th of this mouth, the Flog Officer

SEIZURE OF SECESSION PAPERS.

BANGOR, Me., August 25, 1861 The extra Pangor Democrat, a seccision paper, was deposited in the Post Office on Friday night. The Fost, master has notified the department and retains the papers until he received orders. The Democrat was supplessed by the people a week or two since, and the office dea"

ADREST OF MR. SAMUEL EAKIN.

PHILAGELPHIA, August 25, 1861. Samuel Fakin was arrested as a Southern agent yester day; He is connected with Mr. Sleat, now at Richmond's in aftering arms for the robels. His papers seized show his participation with the robe's. Ac if of whice for a field telegraph was found among his baginge, and over

Launching of One of the New Gun-Boats, &c. PHILADE-PHIA, A: gost 25, 1861.

The steam sloop-of-war Tuscarora was launched yester day evening at the Navy Yard, in the presence of an im throng. She was christened by the daughter of Captale La duer. Her engines are progressing rapidly at Marrick & Fons' foundry.

Jersey City News.

ALAEMING RIOT—A POLICE OFFICER'S HEAD LAID
OPEN—TWO OTHERS INJURED.

Late last night a dreadful riot took place in Jersey City n which Police officer Harney's head was split and two others injured. The facts are as follows:—It appears that at the corner of Morris and Greene streets a man by the name of Coney keeps a liquor saloon. A number of drunken persons called at the house, demanding admis slon for to obtain drink. Coney very properly refused, and stated that he did not keep his house open on the Sabbath day. They then thrust in the door and smashed a window, and thus effected an entrance. A regular mole, followed, on which officer Harney entered, and, in the discharge of his duty, proceeded to expel the parties. In doing so he was struck on the back of the head with a relighty stone, or come such dangerous weapon, and his head was lett open, so that he now lies in a very preca-rious state. Officers Kipp and Carrell, hearing or the af-fray (at which time about five hundred geople had assem-ble!), hurried to the spot, and they, too, were abused

bled), burried to the spot, and they, too, were abused and batte ed.

Intelligence having been sent to Chief Offiger Markous, he burried to the spot, taking with him efficers Robens, Kilcaulay, Chayotte and Mann, all the available force then at the station house. On seeing the police officers relativeed, a number of the pullimus decomped, but the Chief and his men succeed at in arresting the following:—Patrick Feely, John Madden, Lackey Falson, Patrick Cloghan and John Sweeny, who will be brought up before Mr. Regarder Marthidais this morning for investigation. The petite are on the afert for the detection of the other parties. Harney is a very efficient officer, and is suffering machafrom his wearnits.

Schencetady Democratte County Convention.

Schenger Property Convention was held here to day. General day cludy and Mayor A. W. Honter were chosen as delegates to ine state Convention. Peter Vincand A. C. Van Finten were closen as a kternate. James Fuller was chosen judicia decepate. Resolutions were present approving of the action of the Democratic State Committee.

Direkets.

Owner, August 24, 1881.

Flour ensettled but without change. Wheat delicates to make \$0.00 bushess No. 1 Chicago spring at 92c, aday 1,500 bushes out \$2c. Corn lowers non-limity tone for fillness sales 7,000 bushess on private terms.

8 300 bushess bested at 35c. Other grains quiet.

Sand transfers firm, with an advance of 1c, on grain at 9c and corn Sc to New York. Lake impatts—200 in four, 21,300 bushels corn. Canal ex nots-I

THE NAVY.

Congress, 50, frigate, before reported arrived below Beston, came up to the city on Friday, and fixed her salate at one o'clock. Cap. a 66 disborough, who is from Maryland, is out anto a for the flag which he has so long upbrief. He has as fine a crew as ever trod a dock, and from flag officer Sands down to the youngest boy in the ship all are true and loyar, with the exception of Cavitai of Marians. sail, of Virginia: Lieutenmas of Cavitai of Marians. sail, of Virginia: Lieutenmas of Marians which may be supported to the ship of the officers.

Given the control of the officers.

Charles from NAVY VARO.

published a full list of her officers.

CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARO.

The ship Fearmaught, Cartain E. H. Faucan, was expected to go to sea an attariay. F. J. Roborts has been appointed arting Payonaster for the vessel, and Dr. B. F. Wisson Acting Sargeon.

The Jahowing assignments of volunteer officers recently appointed to the more and ships purchased by the government, atting out at the Charlestown Navy Yard, have been made by Capatan Hadron, the Commandati.—

Acting Massers—Ira R. Studley to the Young Rover, F. Duman to the Inc. George Lant to the Gemsbock William.

Saistant Paymasters and Clerks—I. Chaugeov.

ham Subject to the George Lint to the Gemsbock William Satisfant Paymesters and Clerks—J. Chameey
to the Camb. dige; J. Weedbry to the Inc; Louis Scovili
to the W. G. Ab. lerven.
Acting Assistant Sargeone W. H. Rehardson to the
Camb algo: Arthur Ru. the to the Gemebok.
The ste omer Cambridge will be the 6-st of the recently
purchased ships that will lea, o the Nary Yard at Carles
town. She is nearly ready for gas, and will probably sail
this w.ck. She will carry four elgit-inch and two pivot
gues. The foa wing officers have reported themselves
for daty—

Lie tenant—Gwyn,
Masters Mates—Henry W. Welles, of Brookline; Nathl.
D. Ottiwell, of New Bedierd! — Maen, of Cheben,
Adding Guner—W. J. Ferguson, of Washington,
Acting Guner-Thoodore Wiston, of New York.
Chief Fegin et—Francis Bremon, of Maine.
Assistant Enginer—Charles 12, tenanggon, of Rexbury: Jennes Fowers, of Baitimore, and J. In J. Steiger, of
B. ston.

Chief Forgin ev.—Frances Bremen, of Maine.

Assistant Engiquers.—Chacles P. Fennington, of Rechury; Jones Fowers, of Baltimore, and J. In J. Steiger, of Baltimore, Jones Fowers, of Baltimore, and J. In J. Steiger, of Baltimore, and the J. Steiger of the part year of the right of the Ohio. The Fear Not is a transactive thin, and will go quit to the backading squadron. The volunteer commitmic of editors are as follows:—

Acting Master and Cammander—Lidward H. Faucon.
Chief Mate and Phot—Stargis Coater.
Acting Assistant Paymaster and Cherk—Angustus Elsonwein.
Master's Mates—Oliver Hallet and George Spear.
The government has recently purchased two Boston barks, the W. G. Anderson and the Ethan All n, which are to be imm stiately fitted for service. The W. G. Anderson is at present in the dook.

A detachment of 100 seams n, 100 ordinary seamen, and 100 landsmad, are to be taken from the Ohie to-day, and sont to the Waltimgton station.

The Ohie had upwards of 1,700 men on beard last night, and was greatly well crossed. Soventy new recruital were received on board y activity.

There are now on the Cho 377 in the Sabine, who will probably be taken off on Mad dy. The completions of the Sabine will be 410 salions had about 50 marines.

The following assignments of volunteer officers, recently appointed to the me, chant ships perchased by the government, and now fitting out at the yard, have been made by Captein Hadden, the commandant.—

Acting Masters—La R. Studley, to the Young Royer, F. J. Dation, to the long George Limit, to the detashok, Win. Bailey, to the W. G. Anderson.

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ant Engineers, J. W. Hazley, D. P. McCartney, T. McK.
Daniels, Acting Merter's Mates, T. McKeever, G. F. Hollis.
MECKLLANEOUS.
The United States transport at ampling State of Georgia,
John J. Garvin, Commander, from Fort Fickons, Fart
Jeffstein, Turbens, and Key West, Ferlin, with the
mails and passempers, arrived at Photodelphia on the 4th
instant. She left Fort Fickons at eight P. M. 24th July;
Zriyed, at Fort Medicase, Tortugas, cisch P. M. 20th;
amied Groy Fort Jeffstein at Rive P. M. 23th, arrived at Key West at cloven P. M. 8th and day;
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salted from Key West at alone 31st July. The
following is a list of her massempton—S. D. Carpenter, U. S. A.; James F. Lanifah, U. S. N.; George Kimball,
U. S. N.; Themas Shelley, Amied Grimell, Central Waso,
M. Q. Hoadrickson, John S. Milconni, Saffors from riconof-war Manadoman; James Webster, saffor from riconof-war Manadoman; James Webster, saffor from riconConcy, Hanry Haywest, W. Kennady, M. Holleran. The
health of the Union troops and blockading squadron at
Fort Pickens is excellent. The hight of July 23 Fort
Barraneas was brilliantly illuminated. On the 24th, at
moon, a sulate of eleven gans was fired from the fort.
Could not ascertain the cause of their relocities, as no
communication tales place between Fort Fickens and the
reloi forces. The steam frigate Macedenian, and steamers

The United States frigate Macedenian, and steamers

Pickens.
The United States frigate Maccdenian, and steamers Crusader and Water Witch were at Key West on the 31st alt.

Personal Intelligence.

Americans registered at Gun & Co. 8 American and General Agency, 10 Strant, London, West End, for the week ending August 10, 1861.—Mr. Vandenburg and Mr. E. Bunn, New York, Mrs. N. H. Emmons and S. F. Emmons and brother, Boston, H. W. Farrar, mother and sister, Runger, Met. J. F. Smith, Wiscauset, Mo.; W. H. Kowman, New York; Elward Sweeney and Mrs. W. Pick, Boston, G. Mellony, Lensylvania, J. Hattorscheid, Lenvenyorth, Langar, G. Benjior, J. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, H. G. Bettrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. Hattorscheid, Lenvenyorth, Langar, G. Benjior, J. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. Honger, M. G. Benjior, J. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. Honger, M. G. Benjior, J. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. Honger, M. G. Benjior, J. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C. Pennareat, Boston, L. McLaughlie and Wm. W. Williams, New York; J. A. Buttrick, Lowell, Mass.; S. C.

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Anauror-Isaacs. - Or , August 25, Lieutenan ADAMENT, of Angra, Torecira, Azores, to Jane, eldest daughter of Caplain Lyon Isaacs, of Compeny C, Ira Harris Guard, cavalry, at No. 5 Division street. Died. CALPER. -- On Faturday, August 24, Mrs. Camianine Cal-

CALDER.—On Enturday, August 24, Mrs. Catharine Calmer, and 28 years.
The releast and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the famoral, this (Jonday), at two
obeick, from 161 Prices street, without for their rivitation.
Costase.—At Westchester, on Samurday, August 24, Mama R. Comins, aged 22 years and 2 months.
The friends and relatives of the family and those of hersteptather, Jeremiah Von Frehle, and her brothers, George
and Michael Konfette, are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two delock,
from her late residence, Westchester. The remains will
be interred in Westchester. Conveyances will be at Harlem Bridge at sine, deven and twelve o clock.
Boston papers please cup;
Davis,—On Saturfuy, August 24, Koward Davis, aged
65 years, a native of Maribed Closmel, county Tipperary,
Ireland.

to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from his late residence, 110 East Twen-ty-second street

to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at haif-past one o'clock, from his late residence, 110 East Twenty-second street.

Dotan.—On Friday morning, August 28, Carnamisu Belan, county Longford, and 20 years.

Furth.—On Sanday, August 29, Carnamisu Belan, county Longford, and 20 years.

Furth.—On Sanday, August 20, after a short but severalliness, Many Ara, and year, and year, and a days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' condense, Twenty-first street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, Gowanus, South Brook pr.

Gamma.—On Sanday August 25, Elemen Flawwerm, only child o Etlah and Mary E. Gamble, aged 4, months and 6 days.

The funeral will take place on Tacaday afternoon, at two o'cook, from the readeque of his parents, 100 Proposed street, Brooklyn.

Howers—In Prock yn. on Saturday morning, August 21, Karm terras, only child of it. F. and the fate Sarah A. Howes, aged 3 years, 9 months and 19 days.

The relatives and fri mass the family, and the members of Comm awould Lote. No. 400, F. and A. M., are respectfully having to attend the uneral, from the residence of her gandfather, (solan G. Cayton.) No. 224 D.an.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of High arrest and This days and 6 months.

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The relatives and friends of the fundly are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without watter invitation, on

freet.

Mors.—On Sanday, August 25, Catharine Elizament, any da ghter of Marveila and the late James Mess, aged

-In Brooklyn, on Sunday, August 25, Ansi mas A. Temple The fineral will take place from St. L. ke's church, Clinon avence, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past

ton avence, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock.

Wallace.—On Saturday evening, August 24, Mary Enzassen, daughter of John C. and Ame Wallace, aged 4 months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, corner of Van Brunt and Sullivan streets, South Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon at two o'clock, without further notice.

Jamaica, L. L., papers please copy. Jamaica, L. I., papers please copy.

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one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 71 Sullivan street.

Lenden papers please copy
Lawien E.—On Saturday evening, August 21, of choliza in anism, Mark Alese, only daughter of larcet C. and Mary W. Lawrence, aged 9 months and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral, this (Monday) afterneen, at three o clock, from the residence of her gram father, Henry Whittam, Lond ayente, peak Rous street, Brooklyn, E. B., Lewis.—At Brocklyn, E. B., on Saturday, Advang 21, Mark Mary Jans, where it to love her.

Nene knew her but to love her.

The friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to actual the Omeral, from the residence of her nophew, B. W. Wison, No. 214 South Third street, brocklyn, at two octook this (Monday) afternoon.

Newark papers please capy.

Mark W., wife of William H. Miles, 1963 34 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, thus (Manday) advances, at three o'clock, from her late residence, 82 Tark Street.

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her age.

The relatives and friends of her father and of her grandfather, Clement C. Moore, are invited to attend the grandfather, Clement C. Moore, are invited to attend the fine-ral, from St. Fani's church, Sing Sing, this (Monlay) afternoch, at fear o', lock.

Micrier.—In Sunday, August 23, Soraus Hukirsa, wife of John F. C. Muller, in the 20th year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the fundity are respectively invited to attend the funeral, on Theoday atternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 13 Mott street.

Moss.—On Sanday, August 25, Catharine Erizabeth, only discibler of Euroclin and the late James Mess, aged 3 years, 4 monds and 25 days.

The friends and acquisintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her meter, No. 229 First avenue. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

McRuss.—On Stakey, August 25, after a short illness, the infant son of Chacker and Emerica McRuss.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 58 Heater street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock, Monrison.—In Jorsey city, N. J., on Sanday merning, August 25, of consamption, Sasan Monusson, in the 55th year of her age,

gut 25, of consumption, exact alcohology, of her age,
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, John H.
Merriser, 214 York street, Jersey city, this (Monday) afteral four o'clock.

ten the cuteral, from the residence of her son, John H. Merrison, 214 York street, Jersey city, this (Monday) afternoon, at four o'clock.

Onser.—On Saturday morning, August 24, after a painful this as, Mrs. Mart Onser, whow of Polog Giney, in the 77th year of her age.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Mon lay) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 21 West Twentys, weath street, without forther invitation.

O'Locanian.—On Sanday, August 25, at half past seven o'clock, Mart O'Louge and those of her father, John Cahill, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Prospect Will, Brooklya, on Taesday afternoon, at the o'clock. Her remains will be intered in Calvary Centerery.

Evan.—On Sonday, August 25, Parsens Ryan, a native of the parish of Listenah, county Tipperary, Ireland.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his fate residence, 67 Matherry street, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock, Ryan, In Sonday, Angust 25, Parsens Ryan, as a contraction of the parish of Listenah, county Tipperary, Ireland.

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No. 8 Manten Street, New York, July 20, 1861.

Dear Docton—I have been afflicted with total deafness, and this moraling I was induced to pay you a visit. No one can imagine my delight when, after one operation at your hands, my hearing was seddenly, and without pain, restored to me, for which I feel very grateful. After being totally deaf, almost shut out from the placetic of using so not seary a sinse, to have it returned, and to hear so distingtly, reflects great greatly on you for the intimense so distinctsy, reflects great credit on you for the immense amount of skill you possess. I big to thank you for what I can so truly appreciate. I am, sir, you robediest ser-vant, EDWARD TEMPLE RARRISON.

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WANTED—THE CARPENTERS OF NEW YORK AND Vicinity, to attend a public meeting to be hold in Convention Hall, 170 Wooster street, Wednesday evening, August 28, in regard to the present and fature prospects of the business. Workingmen of other branches are cordially invited.

m Bridge at nine, eleven and twelve o'clock.

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Lavin.—Do Saturfay. A guest 24, Foward Davin, aged 5 years, a native of Marihad Gloumel, county Tipperary, legismt.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited.

Touten's inading, S. L.